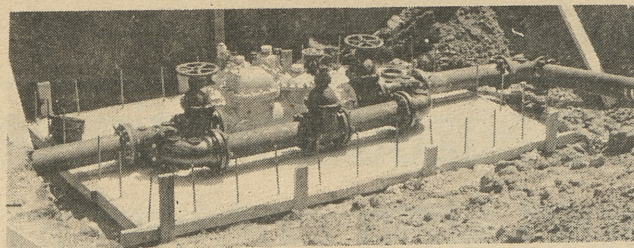


Belles in Movie



Construction 4/5

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

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Permit No. 797
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Vol. 50, No. 7

Tyler, Texas October 31, 1985

8 Pages

Homecoming activities to open tomorrow

Homecoming activities which begin Friday include two days of events for students and former students.

The Campus Walk at 1:15 p.m. consists of a "mini-parade" starting at Genecov Science and Arts Building and ends at Wise Plaza, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

Directly following is a pep rally and a queen/king candidate presentation at 2 p.m. in Wise Plaza.

Campus Capers, a Student Senate sponsored variety show containing acts from different groups, is at 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. Tickets cost \$3 and are available at the Student Activities office or at the door. Students and Alumni Association members will be admitted free with ID cards.

A dance starts at 10 p.m. at the Student Center followed by another pep rally at midnight at the Student Center.

Saturday activities begin with a brunch sponsored by the Alumni Association from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. Alumni organizational meetings will follow brunch until 4 p.m.

Alumni registration will begin at 3 p.m. in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

The Alumni Association will present a free barbecue in the Rose Garden Center from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Linda Fleet, college relations and personnel services director, encourages all students to attend the barbecue because "It is easy to park, eat, and go to the game."

Awards will be presented to outstanding alumni," Fleet said. "All faculty staff, alumni, and students are welcome." Fleet hopes to have the five Homecoming queen finalists at the barbecue.

Alumni pregame registration is in Rose Stadium with the pregame show and queen/king presentation beginning at 7 p.m. The five finalists will be introduced and the winning couple crowned.

Homecoming game follows at 7:30 p.m. between TJC and Henderson County Junior College.

"I hope I don't have a nervous breakdown," adds Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

Lost-found needs work

By Sherri Crawford
staff writer

Location of campus lost-and-found is confusing. Students who lose something must go to Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center as well as Campus Safety, Registrar's and Student Activities offices.

"The College needs a central lost-and-found, because students keep bringing me books and they are not sure where to take them," said English Instructor Judy Caswell.

"There are four places where they could go and they are not sure where the right place is to turn in found items or look for lost ones. The student who lost the item does not know where to go and get it," she said.

If the College has ever had a central lost-and-found location, Caswell said, she has never known anything about it.

The Registrar's Office will accept some things but some things they don't. For valuable items such as a billfold, Caswell said, you would

have to go to the Campus Safety office.

If the College were to get one central location for lost-and-found, many think that a good place would be the Campus Safety office, Caswell said.

"The College needs a central lost-and-found because students keep bringing me books and they are not sure where to take them," said English Instructor Judy Caswell.

Campus Safety should handle lost-and-found in a locked cabinet for all found articles and have students identify them. The location of lost-and-found should be listed in the

newspaper and in the Student Catalog, suggested Caswell.

The confusion of having several locations for lost-and-found will finally be settled, she said, when someone accepts the responsibility.

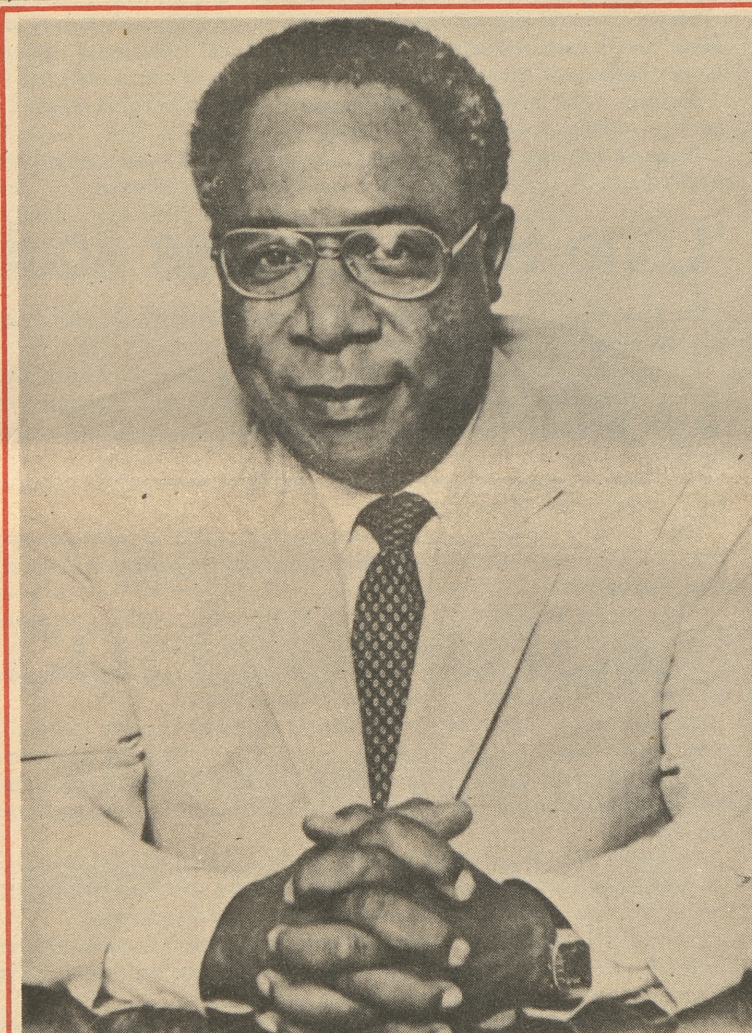
"How many people are going to go to three or four places to turn in something that has been found?" Caswell asked.

Assistant Library Technician Sylvia Thompson agrees on the need for one central place for lost-and-found. She suggested that Campus Safety would be the best location.

Registrar Elma Pineda said the Campus Safety Office would be "very ideal."

Agreeing on the need for one central location, Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater suggested that the only place more accessible than Campus Safety would be the Campus Bookstore in the Student Center.

She also suggested maybe a lost-and-found in several major buildings such as Pirtle Technology Center, the Campus Safety Office and maybe the Registrar's Office.



Courtesy photo

'Roots' author Alex Haley

Alex Haley to speak about family Nov. 12

"Roots" author Alex Haley will speak on "The Family: Find the Good and Praise It" at 9:50 a.m. Nov. 12 in Wise Auditorium.

The program will probably last about an hour, said Mary Waldrop, dean of humanities and social science.

The Student Enrichment program is bringing Haley to TJC, said Waldrop. They seek speakers who will expand learning opportunities for students.

Haley was chosen because of his contributions to society and also

because of his reputation as author of the best-seller "Roots".

Haley's speech is expected to bring a lot of visitors as well as news media to the campus.

Student Enrichment Series will also bring two other speakers to campus in February, 1986.

Soviet double agent Vladimir Sakharov will speak on "Computer Espionage and Star Wars" Feb. 4 in Wise Auditorium.

Texas Historian T.R. Fehrenbach, author of "Lone Star," will speak Feb. 21 in Wise Auditorium.

Centralized location would stop confusion

If Little Bo Peep were a student at TJC, she would most definitely have trouble finding her sheep. A central lost-and-found area has yet to be established.

Several buildings, however, have lost-and-found areas. The confusion this creates is more of a problem than many people realize.

It really isn't difficult for a student to go to the lost-and-found in the building where his history book was lost-- unless the student isn't sure where the book was lost. That often happens when we lose something and it is a problem.

Going from building to building, searching through each lost-and-found might eventually produce the lost item, but it would cost quite a bit of the student's time and energy.

If a centralized lost-and-found area were established, lost items could be located more easily and quickly.

An ideal location for lost-and-found would be in the Student Center. This would be convenient for students to come to--to turn in a found item or look for something they have lost.

Maybe a central lost-and-found area could be divided into different sections, one for each building where the item was found. This would cut down on the endless searches into several piles of lost-and-found articles.

Sections might be broken down into categories of missing items such as books, clothing, jewelry, if the volume is sufficient.

Being able to locate lost belongings should be made as easy as possible for students. A centralized lost-and-found is the only answer.

'Lone Star' touches soul

The Lone Star Regionalism exhibit at Tyler Museum of Art features works and paintings done by some of the Dallas "original nine".

The nine are: Dorothy Austin, Charles Bowling, Jerry Bywaters, Otis Dozier, Alexandre Hogue, William Lester, Everett Spruce, Thomas Stell and Allie Tennant. They and their circle formed the Dallas Artists League in 1932.

Many types of works are displayed including oil on masonite, canvas paintings, watercolors, lithographs and sculptures.

The numerous lithographs depict areas of life in which no people are present, but the absence of human life does not affect the brilliance of the artists' conceptions.

"Rain on the Mountain," a lithograph by Bywaters, contains no visual life but evidence of humans' effect on the land was felt.

Another lithograph, "Lagow Place" by Merritt Mauzey, further carries out this idea in the details of the simple frame house.

The selection of watercolors is excellent. "Big Bend Country" by Goff, is by far the best in its group because it not only defines the mountains without making human life forms the center of attention, but it represents the landscape without the stark harshness of reality used by most landscape painters.

A quote by John Brinkerhoff Jackson seems to sum all the artists' ideas: "A landscape is beautiful when it has been or can be the scene of a significant experience in self-awareness and eventual self-knowledge."

The works by this group of native Texans are exquisite in their realism. Each one seems to reach out and grab the soul, making the onlooker feel as much a part of the work as the artist.

Very rarely will a group of artists show an immense amount of talent, but this group does. No one single artist outshines the others; they complement each other to form an exhibit that is a sensation to the mind as well as the soul.

The Lone Star Regionalism exhibit will run through Jan. 5, 1986.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor, or administration. The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed. Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter 204.

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Assistant Editors

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Staff Writers

Lovell Brigham, Dashedelle Cashion, Rachelle Hartgraves, Janna Patton, Joanie Trammell and Jannah Walters.

Chante' Mazy
Pamela Burgess
Donna Riffle
Debbie Johnson
Iris Robinson

Elizabeth Chester and Kathy Wheat.

Sherri Crawford, Kim Ellis, Cedric Golden and Cindy Pace.

Campus Briefs

Nursing majors raise funds

The Texas Nursing Students' Association Chapter 21 is raising money to send officers to local, state and national conventions. There they will learn about new medicines, medical treatments and legislation affecting nursing.

Conventions help upgrade nursing standards and nursing education, says TNSA Director Carolyn Harvey.

In a recent convention, Chapter 21 submitted a petition to the 1985 American Nursing Association House of Delegates concerning entry levels into nursing practice. Harvey explained current legislation proposes only bachelor of science degree level entry.

The TJC Chapter believes there are and should remain three levels of entry: B.S., associate degree and diploma. Chapter 21 argues that A.D. and diploma nurses are competent. They take the same state board exam for licensing as B.S. nurses.

Further, A.D. and diploma programs are more accessible and affordable than B.S. programs, Harvey added.

After much discussion the ANA House of Delegates approved Chapter 21's petition. Community and junior colleges can continue to educate A.D. and diploma nurses.

The delegation was trying with much debating, Chapter President Megg Foreman said. But her "main concern is to upgrade the quality of nursing."

Chapter officers are: Foreman, Vice President Cindy King, Secretary Helen Faubian, Treasurer Charlie Raffle and Parliamentarian Emily McKay.

Other officers are: Program/Project Director Cindi Lott, Editor Barbara Taylor, Convention Director Cheryl Roberts and Legislative Director Amanda Adkins.

At conventions, students will hear speakers on current events and legislation affecting nursing and nursing education. They will also receive information on job opportunities, said Foreman.

Blood Drive nets 248 pints

The fall blood drive last week netted 248 pints for Shriners hospitals. Stewart Blood Bank and the Shrine Temple of Tyler sponsored the campus drive.

"Blood was given by students and teachers around TJC," said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater. "We received approximately 50 more pints than last year's drive."

"There was a contest between the fraternities, sororities and independent organizations," she said. "Delta Upsilon fraternity won with 59 pints and San Souci sorority won with 78 pints. The Electronics Club captured first in the independent organization category," said Prater.

Clubs and organizations received student activity points for their participation and pints.

Writing contest opens

The Caddo Writing Center fall literary competition is open to writers of poetry, essay and fiction. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Dec. 2.

First place poetry entry will receive \$200, first place essay will receive \$400 and first place fiction will receive \$500.

All entries should be typed or printed clearly. No haiku or senryu poetry will be accepted. Essays, kept to a 3000-word maximum, and fiction, kept to a 4500-word maximum, may concern any subject.

Second prizes of \$50 and third prizes of \$25 will be awarded in all three categories.

Mail all entries to Caddo Writing Center, P.O. Box 37679, Shreveport, La., 71133-7679.

Bassett, Chan win Walk-Jog-Run

Lisa Bassett and Cletus Chan were big winners in the third annual Walk-Jog-Run sponsored by the Health and Physical Education.

Bassett, with 3,525 yards, outdistanced Kathy Swann by 78 yards to win the women's division.

Three men's division runners covered more than three

miles within the 20-minute time limit. Chan finished with 5,770 yards and Joe Bolton placed second with 5,560 yards.

The top 25 women's division finishers ranged from 3,525 to 1,400 yards. They are, in order: Bassett, Swann, Penny Trotti, Cindy Smith, Latrisha Whitaker, Marilyn Rollins, Patricia Harris, Leslie Smith, Cheryl Liebert, Lisa Cagle, Linda Gilbert, Denise Vreeland, Sonja Starr, Kelley Hunter, Cindy Bell, Stephanie Rowe, Shannon Rose, Camille Lestage, Jolea Braswell, Joannie Trammel and Stephanie Hardin.

In the men's division top 25 finishers, distances ranged from 5,770 to 3,267 yards.

Finishers after Chan and Bolton are: Tony Butler, Rozell Jones, Tom Harvey, Alan Teague, David Walch, Ricky Wyatt, James Wilson, Ricardo Villarreal, Ron Catlin, Jeff Bates, James Neal, Bryan Bragg, John Jones, Brad McKee, Mark McCullough, Garth Groves, Bill Jones, Reginald McCauley, Keith Graham, Chris Vaughn and Greg Davis.

Midterm grades to be mailed

Students can expect to receive their midterm grades next week, said Registrar Elma Pineda.

These grades will not appear on transcripts, said Pineda, but are "geared to giving students an evaluation of how they progressed through the first half semester."

If students have any questions about midterm grades, Pineda said, they should arrange a personal meeting with the individual instructor or seek advice from the Counseling Center.

Sophomore Tom Weaver, a political science/speech major from Corpus Christi, believes that midterm grades are no so beneficial because not enough grades have been given by this time, so they "aren't representative of what you're really making in that class."

Van freshman Tracy Fields likes midterm grades to be given. "It gives you a chance of knowing how well you're doing in your classes."

Freshman Allen Hahn, a criminal justice major from Tyler, thinks that midterm grades are a waste of time. "The teachers haven't assessed you enough yet, and they just give you the grade they think you will be," he said.

'El Vaquero' to open Nov. 4

"El Vaquero: Genesis de Cowboy Texano," the next exhibit in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center, opens Nov. 4.

One hundred black and white photographs and texts on 20 panels will be displayed through Nov. 29 in the area behind the double staircase. Two slide presentations depicting "Spanish Ranching in Texas" and "Mexican Texans to 1865" will be presented Nov. 4-15.

"The exhibit is designed and constructed by the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio and is a part of the celebration of Texas Sesquicentennial," said Library Services Director John-ny Kennedy.

Anyone is invited to come see the exhibit during regular library hours, said Kennedy.

Students exhibit art work

Student art work is exhibited periodically in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center, said Graphic Art Instructor Tamara Brannon.

These exhibits occur when space in the Library and student work are available. These exhibitions are usually announced and occur at the whim of the instructors, said Brannon, but she would like to have a show soon.

Graphic art and photography are the subjects usually displayed.

Pieces selected by instructors from students work must be of excellent quality. As the year progresses so will the sophistication of the students' work, Brannon said.

A place in the Library exhibit is the goal of most graphic art and photography students.

"When your work appears in the Library, you know you're doing good!" said Brannon.

Advisors can help with degree plans

Before registration, students should seek academic advisement.

New students, those with undetermined majors and students on probation should see a counselor.

Returning students with determined majors should see the appropriate advisor, said Counseling Director Frankie Muffoletto.

Faculty advising was organized to meet the diversity of student needs. "Students are making decisions now that will affect the rest of their lives," said Muffoletto. "Who better to assist them than a person in the student's specific field?"

To locate an advisor, check the list below.

Copies of this list are available outside the Counseling Center door and in the following division deans' offices: Dr. Billy Doggett, Wagstaff Gym-100; Dr. Bob Gaines, Pirtle Tech-E; Mary Waldrop, Jenkins Hall-114 and Dr. Gerald Wilson, Genecov Science and Arts Building-222.

Agriculture
Air cond./refrig.
Art
Astronomy
Bank mgt.(degree)
Bank mgt.(cert.)
Bible
Biology
Business adm.

Chemistry
Comp. science (cert.)
Computer science (degree)

Criminal justice
Dance
Dental hygiene
Drafting (degree)
Drafting (cert.)

Larry Pilgrim
John Hogan
C.J. Cavanaugh
John Burket
Beverly Bugay
Carroll Cassel
Linda Watkins
Judith Parks
Jay Lagregs
Charles Bennett
Edwin Brogdon
Wynell Goddard
Cynthia McKinley
James Pratt
John Saleh
Linda Turner
James Wickes
Jamie Carter
Sue Trotter
Faye Dozier
Barbara Graves
Deborah Jenkins
Shelley Kersh
Diane Morris
Jack Stone
Jay Wade
Kenneth English
J.W. Johnson
Norman Hoot
Monty Newman
Edward Ketchum

G214
T6
G207
G218
T300-O
T300-R
P-X
G216
J104-3
P108-C
J201-B
P108-D
J201-A
P108-A
J104-4
P-C
G221
T300-E
T-300A
T300-D
T300-B
T300-G
T245-A
T300-C
T300-H
T300-F
T-P
Wise-1
T103
T-J
T-L

Economics

Education

Electronics (degree)
Elect.power tech
Elect.(cert.)

Engineering

English
Farm/ranch mgt.
Fash.merch.(degree)
Fash.merch.(cert.)
Foreign language
Geology
Government

Graphic comm. (degree)
Graphic comm.(cert)

Health-P.E.
History

Bryan Ralph
Richard Thedford
James Barnes
Rhey Nolan
Charles Johnson
Mary Adams
Ray Bagwell
Keith Bridges
Lowell Dailey
Jerald Debenport
Walter Fuller
James Gill
Eugene Branum
Margaret Steigman
Frank Rucker
Beverly Bugay
Deborah Welch
John Hays
John Burket
Steve Burket
David Ligon
Charles Sowders
Tamara Brannon
Herman Hubbard
Bobby McGregor
Nancy Michalevicz
J.D. Menasco
Robert Glover
Anne Rye
Stan Watson

T-F
T-H
J211-W
J210
J238
P-P
J204-A
T-N
T-D
T-C
T-O
T-A
G210
J215
T-3
T300-O
T300-N
J241
G218
J131
P-J
T107-D
T206
T107-B
T107-C
T206
W-Gym
J132
J240
J212-A

Continued on page 6

Parking just part of Crowe's job

By Iris Robinson
staff writer

The man in charge of campus safety supervises a sometimes lopsided workload. Though more than 6,200 student parking permits have been issued for this year and 3,625 parking tickets have been written, parking, legally or illegally, is not the primary concern of campus safety officers.

Yet it seems to take up most of

their time, said Campus Safety Director William R. Crowe.

Crowe who came to TJC last year has a degree in business and administration and worked six years at University of Texas at Austin in the security department. He and his wife have a 2½-year-old daughter and are expecting another child.

Crowe supervises six safety officers and one secretary. He says his job is sometimes hectic but always rewarding.

They are responsible for security of the campus buildings and for campus safety. He said theft of auto parts and potential burglary of buildings through unlocked doors are officers' biggest worries.

The safety department handled 1,351 service calls last year which added up to 426 and a half man hours of what Crowe says is the most enjoyable aspect of his job: "helping the student."

All officers have had public experience. They have completed 400 hours training at Basic Police Academy. They regularly attend in-service training and are required to meet firearm qualifications.

All officers are commissioned officers of Texas, authorized to make arrests, says Crowe.

"We try to avoid such drastic action as arresting the student. We usually deal with problems administratively," he added.

Students who do not pay for parking tickets will not receive their transcripts for this semester and will be barred from registering next semester, Crowe said.

Crowe tends to blend in with faculty and staff, because he wears a suit. He wears a suit, he says, because he has a lot of interaction with students, faculty and staff and people feel more comfortable dealing with a person in a suit.

TJC is smaller and friendlier, more relaxed and rewarding than larger universities and colleges, Crowe says. He advises students to enjoy the atmosphere and take advantage of the learning opportunities TJC has to offer.

"Learn as much as you can. And, of course, park properly and be safe. If you need us, call us. We are here to help," he said.

Church parking ends

By Chante' Mazy
editor

Student parking will be discontinued at the Fifth Street Presbyterian Church effective tomorrow.

TJC has had a contract with the church since January, 1982, but because of misuse and the church's need to provide parking during church gatherings, the contract has ended.

"Over the years, the Fifth Street Presbyterian Church has graciously made their parking facility available to commuter students," Campus Safety Director Bill Crowe said, "but the church officials have notified us that they will need access to this space to serve their own congregation."

Crowe said students parking in spaces reserved for the church only is one reason the privilege is being discontinued.

"It got to the point that they couldn't use the lot," Crowe said. "They tried very hard, but it didn't work out."

Crowe suggested that students cooperate with the church's request. He said once the contract is discontinued, campus tickets will not be issued to violators. The lot is private property and Crowe warned that the church could resort to using wreckers to tow away students' vehicles if the new policy is not respected.

Crowe said the loss of the 54 spaces in the church lot can be absorbed in the Palmer Street parking lot. He said he has never seen this lot filled to capacity, but with the need for additional spaces, that may change.

An indepth study of campus parking made last year, Crowe reports, shows that TJC provides 1,441 student parking spaces. During the College's peak time (between 10 and 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays), campus officers counted 93 vacant spaces. Not included in this count are the approximately 505 spaces available on streets surrounding the College.

Ticket dilemma continues

By Iris Robinson
staff writer

After finally discovering a relatively safe though sometimes illegal parking place, students go contentedly to class. Contentment turns to outrage when students return to find their cars decorated with pink parking tickets.

"We are not out to get you!" said Campus Safety Officer Chuck Campbell. Officers do not have a quota to meet and therefore are not pressured to write tickets.

"If there is a doubt in my mind about a violation, I don't write a ticket," he said.

Tickets can be paid in the Campus Safety Office located in the Student Center and questions about security or parking should be directed to that office. Students who do not pay their tickets will not receive their transcripts at the end of the semester and they cannot register for the next semester.

"TJC is not getting rich off parking tickets," said Campbell. Officers are very busy the first few weeks of the semester and then it gradually slacks off.

"Park properly and save your money!" Campbell advises.

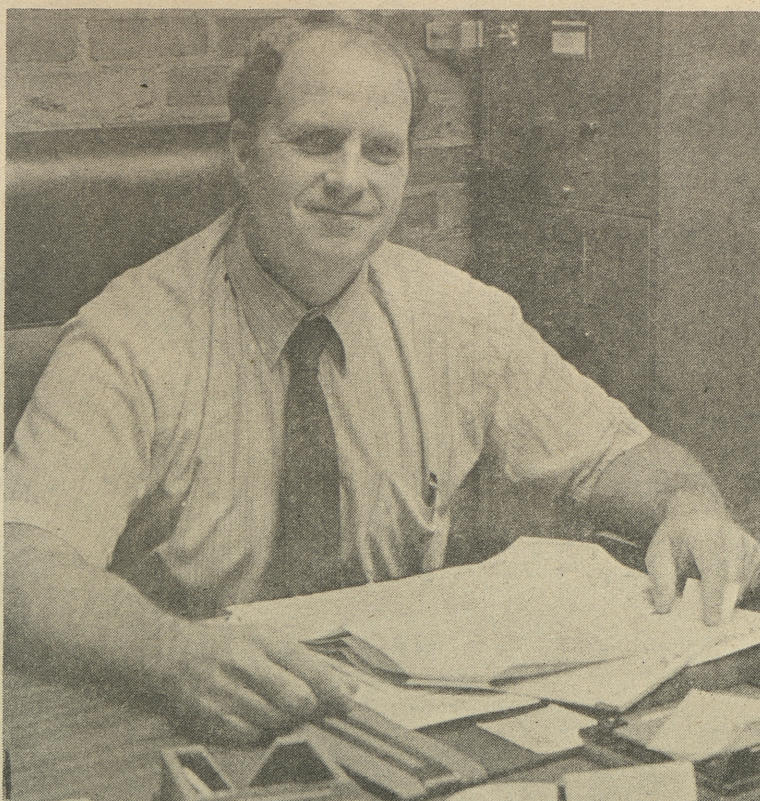


Photo by Elizabeth Chester

CAMPUS IS HIS BEAT—Campus Safety Director Bill Crowe wears a suit instead of a uniform. Crowe supervises six campus safety officers whose most important problems are security, not parking.

Muddy campus, detours draw complain

By Pamela Burgess
assistant editor

The big ditch moving across campus is not some demonic attempt to annoy students and faculty nor is it a new landscape plan for TJC. It is part of a carefully designed plan to connect all campus buildings to a central power system, the first of a multi-project, multi-year Campus

Development Plan.

All campus buildings are now on individual power generators. This poses problems for maintenance when a power failure occurs because each building must be turned on separately, explained Physical Plant Director Bill Parker. With a central system all buildings may be turned on at the same time from a central

power station.

"Although construction is moving steadily, it is a long-range plan and will take time to complete," said Parker.

The proportions of the ditch (nine feet wide, five feet deep) overwhelm most people. Avoiding it is impossible, as it crosses the central portion of the campus.

The ditch's size is not the only problem. The huge piles of dirt make walking to class difficult. The recent record 9.9 inch rain filled the ditch with slimy red mud, delaying work and creating a smelly mess, especially in the area around Potter Hall.

Additional rains this week have transformed what was once neatly defined construction work into a big

muddy problem. Finding a path around the mess has been eased by building temporary plywood walks across rain-soaked lawns, but rain continues, so that even those temporary walks are flooded or muddy.

Before the rain, students regarded the ditch as a nuisance, but their comments were generally light-hearted though some were not sure what it was.

"They are taking the red dirt out from underneath the white dirt and putting it on top of the white dirt everywhere," said Jim DeHaven.

The continued rain, mud and messiness have shortened tempers and tolerance.

"I hate it. It's in the way and it really stinks!" said sophomore fashion merchandising major Susie Haley of Tyler.

"Well, hurry up and get through with it. It makes the campus look bad and kinda smells," said Bobby Bailey.

"It's messy and slows you down on getting to class," said Jon Bell.

"The hole is too big. It needs to be filled in. The dirt stinks and it is killing all of the trees. They should of done this during the summer," said horticulture student Reggie Brudges.

"I think it's making a mess," said computer science major Kim Ammons of Van. "It takes the beauty away from the campus."

"What do I think about it--MUDDY," Freshman Tracy Fields



Photo by Kathy Wheat

TIME TO DRAIN THE SWAMP—Record rains have turned the campus into a quagmire around construction areas. Plywood walkways

bridge puddles but muddy shoes and umbrellas remain campus attire.

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nts; Parker advises 'Grin and bear it!'

of Van said. "It's for the birds, they could have done it this summer."

"I think it stinks. I think they dug in the sewage," elementary education major Monica Williams of Van said. "I wish they'd get it over with."

"I hope they get this mess cleaned up soon," said Freshman Fred Rike of Tulia. "I know they are working as fast as they can, but I sure will be glad when they're finished."

"Coming to class one evening, after the rain, my feet sank in the mud and it completely ruined the pair of shoes I was wearing. That was before they put the boards down to walk on," said Psychology Instructor Joy Watson. "I don't feel secure walking across those wooden bridges," she said.

"It's a mess. When you are as old as I am you have to take a lot of extra steps. I don't know what they are doing. You just have to tolerate it and hope it is an improvement. You hope they get through, at least one of these days," said student Yvonne Knowles.

"It is very frustrating to get to class in the mornings because of all the mud everywhere. With all the rain lately, it has made it very messy, too. I hope that the mess will be gone soon," said Sophomore Annette Pizzitola.

Political science major David Tinker says the construction is not a perfectly-timed thing.

"I feel it's inconvenient and that they should have waited till the summer or they should have did it between semesters," he said.

I think it's a big hassle to walk around all these bridges--always having to take the long way around to get to class and the Teepee. The mud doesn't help either," said Business major Chat Wynne of Houston.

The total plan is expected to be finished in June, 1986, when all campus buildings will be connected to the main power system. Until then only Jenkins Hall, Wagstaff Gym and the new HPE Center will be on the power system.

Power loop construction began between the Student Center and Vaughn Library and Learning Resources in September. The second section curves around Potter Hall.

It will then stretch across the Potter Hall faculty parking lot to Mahon Street and progress down Mahon to the north side of Lake Street. There it will turn and divide the area between the tennis courts and Lewis Hall. Once construction reaches this point, work will begin on the central power system building, Parker said.

The loop will branch north from the first leg between the Student Center and Library, cutting across Gentry Parking lot and Lake Street finally tying in with the central power system.

The pipes positioned in the ditches

are to generate hot and cold water for buildings to have central air and heating connected on the same generator.

Three extra conduits are also being buried in the ditches for telephone wires and any extra power lines.

Until the rain, students didn't have many complaints about construction. Most accepted it as a part of the normal order of things, taking it in stride.

"I really don't mind the construction, but I think it would have been better if they had done the work this summer. With all the dirt on the sidewalks we have to walk on the grass; that's the only thing that seems to be suffering, the grass," said Duncanville Freshman Brooke Garner.

Parker explained that the construction could have been started in the summer but the project didn't get off the ground in time. With a project of this size, he said, it takes a little bit of extra time and planning.

"If the rain holds off for a while things should start to shape up in two to three more weeks," said Parker.

After a completed section is tested, workers will begin to smooth soil back into place, he explained. Students won't have to make as many detours once this happens.

Parker said he realizes that going to school while the construction progresses is not easy. His advice to students, "Grin and bear it!"



Photo by Chante' Mazy

MAN IN THE BOX--Construction workers install concrete boxes at junctures of the pipes which will form the central power loop being laid in the big ditch around campus.

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Orchestra to perform

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will make its fifth appearance in Tyler at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wise Auditorium.

The concert is under the auspices of the TJC-University of Texas at Tyler Cultural Arts Series.

The Orchestra, under the direction of John Giordano, has performed in New York's Carnegie Hall, toured the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong and Mexico and plays annually at the Ruidoso Summer Festival in New Mexico.

A special added attraction to the concert will be the TJC Choir and the UT-Tyler Chorale. Soloists will include TJC Music Instructors Molly McCoy and Cheryl Rogers and UTT faculty member Mark L. Mecham.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. They are available on campus

Students can consult advisors

Continued from page 3

Home economics	Rebecca Bibby	J111	Physics	Eugene Branum	G210
Journalism	Linda Zeigler	P204	Postal mgt. (degree)	Beverly Bugay	T300-O
Legal assistant	Joan Jones	T300-J	Postal management(cert.)	Carroll Cassel	T300-R
Long term care	Mary Phillips	T-E	Pre-dental	Tom Simmohs	VC3
Mathematics	Kay Arms	P-H		Judith Parks	G216
Medical laboratory tech	Lynette Hobbs	T-S	Pre-law	Cathryn Cates	G104-A
Mid-management (degree)	Beverly Bugay	T300-O	Pre-med	Robert Glover	J132
	Carroll Cassel	T300-R		James Wickes	G221
Mid-management (cert.)	Robert Meyer	T300-L		Jeanette Stewart	G211
	Nell Warren	T300-M		Larry Stripling	G219
Mineral lease records	Charles Keasler	T300-Q	Pre-pharmacy	Willie Palmore	G217
	Fred Worthen	T300-P		James Wickes	G221
Mineral land management	Charles Keasler	T300-Q	Pre-vet	Jeanette Stewart	G211
	Fred Worthen	T300-P		Larry Pilgrim	G214
Music	J.W. Johnson	Wise-1	Psychology	Judith Parks	G216
Nursing	Marie Jackson	TESN		Linda Watkins	P-X
Opthalmic tech/disp	Clyde Davenport	T-Z		Leo Rudd	J130
Office occupations-gen. (degree)	Joan Jones	T300-J	Radiologic technology	Joann Martin	T-B
Office occupations-sec (degree)	Johnny Abbey	T300-K	Real estate mgt. (degree)	Fred Worthen	T300-P
Office occu. (cert.)	Dorothy Creekmore	J104-1	Real estate mgt. (cert.)	Charles Keasler	T300-Q
	Judy Newman	J106A-C	Rec. leadership-tennis	Steve Smith	T124-B
	Emogene Norman	J106A-D	Respiratory therapy	John Able	T-1
	Joe Staples	J106-B	Sociology	Linda Watkins	P-X
Ornamental horticulture	Wayne Planta	VC4		Rebecca Laughlin-Foster	P-T
Petroleum technology	Harold Trimble	T-K	Speech/dramatic arts	David Crawford	Wise-A
			Surveying	Patti Hall	T-Q
			Vocational nursing	Dee Miller	T-10
			Welding	Olson Lefevre	S101
			Undecided	Counselors	Student Center

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Registration process to begin tomorrow

Early spring registration will be 1 to 7 p.m. Nov. 18-21 in Wagstaff Gym, said Registrar Elma N. Pineda.

Spring schedules are expected to arrive in the registrar's office Nov. 11. Students can pick up a registration form and time card there Nov. 1-21.

Before obtaining a time card, students should fulfill admission requirements and pay library fines. They must pay traffic tickets, Pineda said.

"It's so much more convenient to register early, if you are sure of your spring schedule," said Pineda. "It is an opportunity to meet the counselors and advisors and to avoid the huge lines of regular registration."

"Registering early assures

students of placement in popular classes that fill quickly and also gives students one or two more days of vacation," she said.

For academic advisement, new students and those with undetermined majors should see a counselor. Returning students with determined majors should see their faculty advisor. (See **Advisors**, p. 3.)

Advisement and time cards for regular registration will be available Dec. 2-20 and Jan. 6-10 and 13-16, 1986.

Regular registration will be 8 a.m. to noon and 2 to 7 p.m., Jan. 15-16, 1986.

Late registration will be Jan. 20-23, adds/drops, Jan. 21-23, audit registration, Jan. 23, 1 to 7 p.m. in Wagstaff Gym.

Tutoring serves students

By Lovell Brigham
staff writer

What began as just an experimental tutoring program two years ago has now grown to include the entire campus.

"The pilot program began with the athletes to assist them. It worked so well it has now expanded to include the entire campus," said Support Services Specialist Vickie Geisel.

Peer tutoring is free to students who fill out a card requesting assistance. More than 400 such re-

quests have come to Geisel this semester.

Geisel then finds a tutor, preferably one with the same instructor as the student needing help. She sets up a convenient time for tutor and student to meet, usually on campus.

Tutors must meet certain guidelines. They must have an instructor's recommendation and meet academic standards which include a 3.00 GPA and be enrolled in six hours of coursework as well as be available to tutor.

Tutors are paid \$4 an hour for in-

dividual sessions and \$5 an hour for group sessions. They can only tutor a maximum of 10 hours per week to insure that the tutors do not get behind in classes.

"The program originated from a vocational education grant to provide support students with academic needs," said Geisel.

Last year 202 tutors completed a total of 1901 sessions. Even more are expected this year.

The program has gotten off to a good start this year, Geisel said, with "a lot of positive feedback from students and teachers."

Belles perform in movie role

By Jannah Walters
staff writer

The Apache Belles recently were filmed for a movie, "True Stories," shot in Red Oak.

The movie, to be released in the next few months, is a G-rated film based on the Texas Sesquicentennial. It is directed by David Byrne, lead singer of the rock group, Talking Heads.

The Belles portray contestants in a talent show. They perform a skirt, hooplah and high kick routine choreographed by Apache Belle Director Ruth Flynn.

The Belles performed at the Hill County Courthouse and at Hill Junior College in Hillsboro before the filming. They received a key to the county from the mayor of Hillsboro and Flynn was greeted by a woman who was an Apache Belle in 1964.

"This is a good experience and good exposure for the Belles," Flynn said.

"It has been a lot of hard work, but it was fun getting to meet so many neat people, and getting to see behind the scenes," said sophomore Belle Nanci DelaRosa.

Several movies have been filmed on location in Red Oak including

"Places in the Heart" and "Bonnie and Clyde."

Belles who performed in "True Stories" include: Polly Bruck, Patti Franklin, Rena Jernigan, Sandy Mellon, Georgia Sandefur and Caroline Adams.

Others are: Teresa Alcala, Lisa Alfonso, Annette Carroll, Andrea Carroll, Nanci Dela Rosa, Amy Durham, D'Lynn Edwards, Linda Fishback, Gypsy Fulgham, Kara Guinn, Sheree Knight, Kim Koennig, Peggy Lawler and Amy May.

Also in the movie are: Gina McGilvra, Stacie Montgomery, Molly O'Hearn, Amy Roland, Nancy Stell, Shay Taylor and Melonie York.

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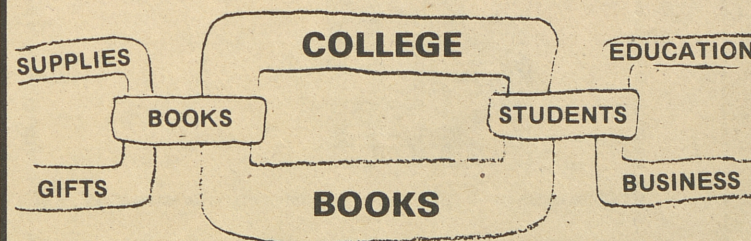
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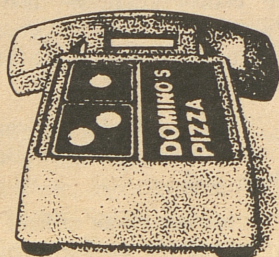
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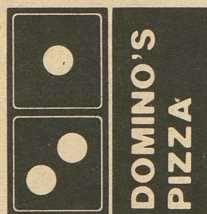
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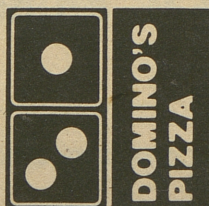
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